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Dr. James M. Andrews
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Office of Collection and Dissemination
Central Intelligence Agency
2430 "L" Street, N. W.
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Dear Dr. Andrews:

The following is an attempt to set down my understanding of our conversation of Thursday morning concerning several document dissemination problems of common interest. These problems concerns:

1. Translations of documents found in the open literature, translated - or translation procured - by CIA and distributed to AEC for further dissemination to those requesting them. The procedure that has been in effect ever since your letter to Dr. Colby, dated 6 July 1949, has been for our librarian to ascertain that the material in the body of the document does in fact appear in open literature (usually done by calling the Congressional Library), and if it does then to remove all traces of CIA origin and interest by blocking out any stamps, headings, report symbols, etc., contained in the text, labels, etc., so that the resulting document when photostated is not traceable to your organization. This procedure, I understand, still has your approval. As an extra safeguard we will endeavor in this office to scan the body of each document for any hidden items of strictly intelligence interest that might escape the librarians eye and, if published, compromise some classified matter or operation. (I might suggest that it would simplify this operation of censorship if CIA were to print its translations on a separate sheet, carrying no letter head or evaluation, with a source and evaluation coversheet attached which could be removed in this office. Unrevealing symbols to relate the sheets to each other could of course be used.)

This office will continue to act as the channel through which CIA material reaches our Division of Public and Technical Information Service.

It is my understanding that when this censorship operation has been completed, the document may be treated as entirely unclassified.

2. The second problem concerns our handling of the Consolidated Translation Survey, classified SECRET. We get 29 copies, I gather, and this, as in the past, will be circulated only to laboratories and contractors of the Commission who have proper facilities for the safe-keeping of classified

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documents. Access to the documents will be permitted only to those having access to SECRET documents in the classified libraries of these laboratories. You have recently received a copy of the list of such libraries.

3. Translations we receive from other sources, and documents for which we request a translation, will go directly to FDD, with a carbon copy to us. Other material of concern to CIA will be sent directly to OCD with a carbon copy to us. I believe this accords with a memorandum you are sending us.

4. The "Serial List of Foreign Documents", classified SECRET will be held in our librarian's office without further distribution, unless and until some clear need for it develops at some installation. If such a need should develop, the document will be handled like the Consolidated Translation Survey above: i.e. made available only through the classified libraries to cleared personnel.

Sincerely yours,

Malcolm C. Henderson
Deputy Director of Intelligence

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from 6/2/00
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Mr C's request.
memo is
6 July more interest
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